113 YEARS OLD.

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Nerwich, Wednesday, March 10, 1909.

The Circulation of the Bulletin.

miation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over \$,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people, In Windham it is delivered to over 200 houses. in Putnam and Danielson to over 1.100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Bastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,41
1905, average
1906, average
1907, average
1908, average
March 6

THE FIGHT AGAINST CANNON-ISM.

It is many a day since New England has been so stirred up by a speaker of the national house of representatives as it has by the conduct of Speaker Cannon in obstructing the gislation which would preserve the forests of the White mountain district and make secure the future waterpower of New England.

While the dissatisfaction with Cannonism is country-wide, the feeling in New England against him is most intense, as is shown by the Boston Commercial Bulletin placing the responsibility for the failure upon Can-Another New England paper does not hesitate to declare that "the forest reserve bill has again been juggled death in spite of public opinion in The defeat of the just demands of New England, supported not only by her own people but by the people of the United States, is due to one man, the Yankee-hater from Illihim birth, if he can, at the same time. house of representatives, keeps New England from her own."

The apirit of New England is backnot defeat him for the speakership hope to force a modification of the

It is now alleged that the republican insurgents, acting with the democrats, can control the situation when congress again comes together, but should prompt the speaker to conduct himself with more fairness towards England-to seek in the interest of his party to allay the storm he has

STEPHENSON'S ELECTION EX-PENSES.

The election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin by the people by direct the spring months. rate is now being pointed to as evi ce that money talks through the new primary methods just as it does through the old centralized system. mson is charged with having ended \$129,000 among the peop to secure a majority vote, and there is no denying that it worked,

The Waterbury American calls attention to the fact that this is a comparatively small sum when the election of Senator Clark by the Montana for the senatorship by the Montana and yet New York is not happy.

legislature, admitted expenditures of mearly four times that sum. While One New York alderman doe the contest was raging. Charles Clark, Helena that 'We will send the old man is right,

to the senate or to the poorhouse."

It is not the fault of the systems which permits of such glaringly cor-rupt transactions in public life. There hope for better things until men me averse to the blandishments of money and stand loyal to principles of honor and decency. As The American declares, an awakened public connce and the rigid enforcement of practica; election laws are necessary effectively bring about the reform ich is sincerely to be sought.

COMMENDABLE PUBLIC SPIRIT. The manufacturers of Worcester, Mass., have attracted attention to themselves by agreeing to provide free treatment at the Rutland sanatorium for three months for any of the twelve

rivate enterprise is willing to do so

ch the state could hardly do less meet it half way and it must be

mbered that with the war con-

The problem of tuberculosis bears

sand men, women and children in their employ showing signs of tuber-"The Rutland institution has demonstrated its ability to effect complete cures in the great majority of cases sent there as soon as they manifest signs of trouble," says a Boston paper. "Were this method of dealing with

over all the rest in time. operatives by employers to become contagious, it might necessitate an in se of accommodation, but where

ducted in this thorough manner all along the line, the disease would be kept constantly on the retreat and if never wholly eradicated, at least kept down to comparatively small propor-

their attention with an intelligent zeal backed by ample capital that is worthy of all praise."

This shows what a hold the work

of preventing the "white plague" from increasing has upon the people; and that the work of rescue may be com-plete the state should not dodge its ob-It is to be hoped that the Conn ticut legislature will not neglect the measure now before it for battling with the disease in this state.

A SERVILE ATTITUDE. There will be hearty endorsement of he condemnation which the Boston

Record thus expresses: "No worse blot on the history of the dying congress than the refusal to raise the Maine. It seems incredible that the bogey that something wrong may be found inside the ship could have prevented a deed of manifest

Some time the hulk must be removed from its present resting place. Then why delay? As The Record well says, "a deed of manifest justice" has been neglected. Under the cir-The treatment of this matter shows ow servilely congress will somethan act openly and in obedience to the promptings of decency .- The Sa-

This is certainly going to be done. The press has this matter in hand as well as the patriotic societies of Amerca. Hanging wreaths on this hulk on Memorial day in memory of the American sailors entombed therein is no exuse for the indefensible neglect of their remains. We "Remember the Maine," not in the spirit which the phrase was given birth by, but in the spirit of justice to those who were there sacrificed and to ourselves who are obligated to give them honorable sepulter. As an example of the fact that great bodies move slow, gress has never lost its claim to first

WAS IT ROOSEVELT'S THOUGHT FULNESS!

It was announced before the fleet I'll of battleships left for its voyage around the world that the fleet has been scheduled to pass close to the eper colony of the Sandwich islands for the purpose of giving brief pleasire to the outcasts permanently locat

News now comes that Admiral Sper ry has received a letter of thanks from the lepers of Molokai, in the Sandwich islands, for permitting the ships of the fleet to pass near enough to the shore to let the lepers see them.

This letter quaintly says: These sixteen battleships having the full confidence of America, came down the lane with a friendly nod and passed on-so dignified and beautiful, this early July morning. Our abode has been called 'Molokal the blest'; it has surely been so this day." The Philadelphia Public Ledger says

"Afar off on their lonely isle in the Pacific, those Jepers, too, are Americans. The pulses in their numbed and stiffening bodies can thrill in response to the salute of the grim watchdogs of the sea Men vomen, dying on their feet, dragging themselves about, can raise a feeble cheer for the Stars and Stripes, and the ships that 'with a friendly nod passed on-so dignified and beautiful nots, who is willing to even injure this early July morning.' There has been wide circulation of the words of the poet about the ships that pass gratify his spite against New England, the post about the ships that pass in the night and hall one another in passing; but these ships that sailed close into the shore of Molokai in the light of the morning sun to give ing the insurgents who next week in raise their feeble voices over the congress will again attempt to break the power of Cannon and if they do route of the waves breaken to the route of their taland longitude to liest, exquisite, apart'—these ships of Admiral Sperry did a thing of far greater eignificance than the ships that merely saluted one another in

There is a touch of fellow feeling in this which is truly Christian, and there is a considerable doubt about the kindiness of it is the same which in the same which in the same which in the same which in the end is to really establish "the brotherhood of man."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ook is not an assurance of a good

Brandon, Vt., voted prohibition and ow its celebrated inn has closed for

The Norwich assessors know from ecent experiences how to sympathize with the baseball umpires. The man who pushes a baby car-

riage is in no danger of being mistaken for an old bachelor. President Taft is in a place now to and out that shaking hands may be

harder work than playing golf. legislature is recalled. It says that New York is claiming a population "William H. Clark, after his election of four and a half millions of people;

One New York alderman does not believe any board should condemn a on declared on the streets of show until it has witnessed it. This

The telegraph pole's unsightliness is the lack of honor among men excused on account of its usefulness -this is not true of the Norwich Sons of Rest.

Tast showed the worshippers Washington on his first Sunday that 'Shank's mare" was good enough for the president.

The doctors say that these Marathen races are injurious to very young men. They need their hearts for something beiter.

If Norwich needs a forestry preserve and an arcade, is it not large to have a doorplate and a brass knocker on its front door?

Cuba has a minister to Spain, now. This is a permanent reminder to

oblem, and to this some of the weal-

ON A SPRING DAY.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

Mrs. Trost, with a lazy man's load of chips in her apron, raised herself with some difficulty from her stooping posture and muttered something about trifling, no account lummoxes who

arrested her attention and she lifted up her voice:

"Of. Levi!"

She waited a moment or two and then called again in an even shriller and more peremptory tone. A man's face, followed by a reluctant body, appeared at the barn door.

"I jest thought it was him." said the woman to herself and let her apron load of chips fa! to the ground.

"Well what's wanted?" called the man querulously.

"Wood's wanted!" shouted Mrs. Trost in return. "You hurry an' get me

n return, "You hurry an' get me

A few minutes later the sound of the frost stumbled into the kitchen and propped his burden of fuel into the mpty box after which he dropped into

empty box after which he dropped into a chair apparently exhausted.

"You started to get the chips. I don't see why you couldn't have gone on an' burned chips for once," he complained.

"You don't ch' observed his wife, sarchatically. "It's too bad about you. The next time you leave me without wood you won't set and disparentless." ood you won't get any dinner unless on cook it yourself. What was you oin' around the barn? Why ain't you

cut plowin'."

Levi pulled off his straw hat and wiped his bald head languidly. "I let Sam take the team," he sam. "I was feelin' sorter sick."

Mrs. Trost set her pan of potatoes down on the table and stared at him. "Sick?" she said. "What kind o' sick?"

"I dunno exactly," replied Levi. "All erish I feel as if I was sickenin' r a sickness." for a sickness."

"It's this spring weather," decided his wife. "What you need is some honeset tea or mebbe some sas fras. You'd better go pull off your boots an' lay down. Want me to pull 'em off for

"No," answered Levi. "I guess not, you can make out with that wood money down to the bara an' do me little fixin' there." What fixin'?" asked Mrs. Trost, sus-

"Oh, just fixin'. There's—there's some barness, kind of ripped, needs rivetin', an'—an', some other things." He gas up and went out and his wife, peering behind the curtains of the kitchen window, saw his re-enter the

"I wonder what he's carryin' that ermater can for?" speculated Mrs. rost. "That man's up to somethin' neakin' or I don't know him." Levi Trost stayed in the barn, rivet-Levi Trost stayed in the barn, rivet-ing his harness or whatever he was doing, until Sam, the hired man, brought the plow team up at noon. "Sweated 'em out some, didn't it?" "aid Levi, looking critically at the lathered flanks of the horses. "Some." replied the hired man. "It's powerful hot out there in the field. 'Most like a summer mornin'."

"Some," replied the hired man. "It's powerful hot out there in the field. by many the seeds an' four trout, an', 'Most like a summer mornin'."

"Ain't seen nothing of a big cigar when I come away."—Chicago News.

EXTENSION OF NEW LONDON

From Niantic to Black Hall-Matter Before Joint Committee on Railroads.

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, March 9.—The joint combittee on railroads spent the whole fternoon today on the petition of the lew London & East Lyme Railroad o. for an amendment to its charter hich will permit it to build from Nintic to Black Half and to the new ridge over the Connecticut when one constructed. Charles W. Comstock Montville presented the case of the of Montville presented the case of the cetitioners and was assisted by Capt. Phomas W. Hamilton of the company. Attorney Edward M. Day of Hartford was present to represent several ng the shore who were opposed to having the company build this extension by what is known as the shore route, but Mr. Comstock informed him that the company had abandoued this one of the alternative routes stated in the original petition

Happy thought for today: A good be reduced to \$325,000. This would

The Sunday Law.

a campaign to make itself a city of a million souls. It claims it is equal to the effort and the distinction.

trifling, no account hummoxes who couldn't even keep a woman's woodbox filled. As she was turning to go back to the house, something at the barn arrested her attention and she lifted up her voice:

"Oh, Levil"

"She waited a moment or two and then called again in an even shriller and more peremptory tone. A man's lace, followed by a reluctant body, appeared at the barn door.

"How do you seem to feel by this time, Levi?" asked Mrs. Trest, as the men sat down to their dinner.

"Jest middlin," replied Levi, jabbing his fork into a potato.

"You'd better stay in the house an' let me git along with the plowin' this afternoon," suggested the hired man.

"No. I guess I'll make out to git along," said Levi. "You'd better finish up that fence. If we don't git it done pretty soon we'll have trouble with the neighbors."

"I'm stewin' down some boneset."

neighbors."

"I'm stewin" down some boneset," said Mrs. rost. "You'd better stay in an'stake it."

"I ain't agoin' to be sick," protested the man. "I'll be all right if you'll jost let me alone. I'll go out anyway. If I gct took bad I can come in. Gosh, but I'd like somethin' to eat 'sides jest meat an' 'taters."

"There's pie a-comin'," said his wife. "Ple ain't what I want. I've got a kind o' hankerin' for—"

"What?" asked Mrs. Trost, as he hesitated.

"Oh I don't know what I do want.

"Oh, I don't know what I do want.
I know what I don't want, though. I
don't want none o' that boneset tea
an' I sin't agoin' to take it."

Levi drove the team out to the field and the hired man followed with a saw and a hatchet in his hands and a

saw and a natonet in his hands and a sack of nails slung over his shoulder. But it was Sam who drove the team back and he came alone. "Where's Levi?" asked Mrs. Trost. "Ain't he here?" said Sam. "He told me he was a-feelin' kind o' all over'sh an' he reckened he'd better to overish an' he reckoned he'd better go back. I thought he'd concluded to take the boneset."

"He ain't here, nor he ain't been here," said the woman.

"He ain't here, nor he ain't been here," said the woman.

"Shucks! You don't a'pose he's been took with a dissy spell som'ers?"

"No, I don't," said Mrs. Trost. "I guess I know where he is, though. You carry out that swill to the pen, an'then chop me some wood. If he ain't back by that time we'll eat supper. If he expects I'm a-goin' to help him milk the cows he's mistaken."

The hired man went out with the swill bucket and then chopped wood. When he had filled the box once more he went to the pasture bars, let in the

he went to the pasture bars, let in the cows and stanchloned them in their shed. "Ain't he come yet?" he asked Mrs. "Yes, he's comin' now," said the woman grimly. "Here he is."
Levi shambled up to the porch and dropped something that shuddered and then flapped briskly on the boards.

Mr. Terry of New York, Chairman o Commission, at Hartford Hearing-

Hartford, Conn., March 9 -The mat

Hartford, Conn. March 9.—The matter of uniform automobile legislation came up for a hearing this afternoon before the legislative committee on rivers, roads and bridges at the capitol. After a number of matters down on the scheduls had been given hearings. Sanator Alsop was about to declare executive session when Charles L. Terry of New York, chairman of the commission on uniform automable laws, who had come into the room a few moments before, arose and said he had understood that there was to be a hearing on the automobile bills and if so he wished to be heard. The chairman of the committee said that he had

mobile legislation. A number of co

THE PUBLIC

ppium or other poisonous dru makes strength and prevents

MATTER OF UNIFORM & EAST LYME RAILROAD AUTOMOBILE LEGISLATION.

as the shore route, but Mr. Comstock informed him that the company had abandoued this one of the alternative routes atated in the original petition and presented a resolution which contained only the inland route. Mr. Day then withdrew.

After discussing the matter of capitalization with Captain Hamilton for some time, it was final!—creed with the committee that the proposed additional capitalization of \$375,000 should be reduced to \$325,000. This would

de reduced to \$325,000. This would provide for a construction cost of about \$32,000 a mile.

Judge Joseph Huntington of Old Lyme, who favors the road, brought a smile to the faces of the committee when he said that there was some opposition to the new line in his town because it would be "inartistic." He explained that this wasn't really a laughable matter, because the towns reople derived no small part of their revenue from the many artists who come there and who might object to take the chances himself.

First Selectman Caulkins stated that there were a few people living near the church corner who objected to having the line run in front of their houses, because this is a had point in the highway, but he thought that could be fixed up. Otherwise, the town wanted the line.

Ernest Chadwick of New London and Charles Ludington of New York, Joseph Cruttenden of Norwich and William C, Honiss, representing New Yorkers and others opposed building any

forkers and others owning property at Prescent beach, opposed building any part of the new line south of the ralload tracks, but this was straightened

out finally.

There is yet to be heard, however, a petition of William H. Edy of New Haven, which covers practically the same route as does this proposed ex-

There cannot be a reasonable doubt that this state's Sunday law is not in accord with the conditions of today. Conditions have changed very materially since its enactment. If proof of this change were needed, it might be found in the fact that acts which are furnished by the law acts which are found in the fact that acts which are forbidden by the law, are silently permitted, particularly in the cities. Its full enforcement is, in effect not allowed by public sentiment. Such is ever the case when a law falls to meet existing conditions. The proposed Sunday law, now under consideration by a constitution of the general assembly proommittee of the general assembly, pro-bees to meet the changed conditions, legalizes certain acts by individuals Spain that the "Pearl of the Antillea" and corporations, which are now permitted by tacit consent, but which might be punished under the present.

When public men seek to tyrannize law. So far as yet appears, the proposed law sanctions nothing unreasonable or out of harmony with admitted over all the rest in time.

The old family apothecaries, Carle-ton & Hovey, of Lowell, Mass., estab-lished in 1827, have in their possession the old prescription book in which is filed the prescription for Father John's A Massachusetts man was so satisfied with his tax this year that he has given his town \$88,000. That is the way to make rich citizens feel.

Mrs. Kelth Spaulding of Chicago has just given \$18,000 and 40 acres of land to be used in establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium at Napierville,

The New York Sun is busily engaged in trying to make out that Roosevelt's editorials are "idiotorials." the country is likely to be surprised by the tussle which will characterize the work.

tion or suspension of an automobile license for violation of the law. There had been a difference of opinion and it was finally compromised by suspension for a certain period. This draft, he said, bore the date of Feb. 17, 1903, and he had two days ago mailed a copy to the chairman of the committee. It was the same draft, he said, which had been handed to the chairman of the committee some time earlier.

He referred to the automobile law now on the statute books of this state and said that it was one of the best laws he knew of. The general op alon of all the judges he had talked with on the matter of automobile laws, he said.

of all the judges he had talked with on the matter of automobile laws, he said, was that they could more surely prosecute under a general law than under one with strict specifications. He then took up the question of taxing automobiles to pay for highway repairs. It was the combined action of all vehicles which wore down the roads and not automobiles alone. It did not seem fair to tax one class of vehicles for the benefit of all others, but he believed that if one class was taxed all should be proportionately.

A delightful bit of countesy was displayed last week when the board of directors of the Connecticut state prison had as their guests at a complimentary banquet the chaplains and teachers of the Cafholic and non-Catholic Sunday schools in the Wethersfield institution. Fifty years ago such a scene would not have been possible. The lines of cleavage were clearly marked and one side and the other were content to observe them with

scrupulous exactitude. Civics and the necessity of presenting a united front against the inroads of the criminal have compelled us to level old time harriers. The men who sat at the banquet table the other night are perhaps little known to the world that exalts the hero at the expense of the piodder who year in year out sticks to the catechist's post. There are amang our Catholic teachers at the Connecticut prison men who have been giving, in their turn, instruction in Christian doctrine for upwards of thirty years to the inmates of the state prison. It is wholly a labor of love, attended with great sacrifice at times. The directors of the institution, and the warden in particular, expressed themselves as gratified beyond expression with the services of these men who,on the Catholic side, are a body picked from the Holy Name societies of Hartford. As an earnest of good will and grateful appreciation of the work of the Sunday School Teachers' association the reunion Saturday evening will be treasured as a charming episode by every one who assisted at the affair.—Catholic Transcript.



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\$5.00 Children's Coats for -MAIN FLOOR Gauze and Lace Fans, regular price \$1.50, for Gauze and Lace Fans, regular price \$2.00, for 25c and 35c Children's Ribbed Vests for -- 15c Hamburg Embroideries and Insertions, value 23c, for Best quality Liberty Silk and Chiffon, suitable for waists, value \$1.25, for 49c and 69c

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